



PENNIES FROM HEAVEN—Leading sophomores in their quest for money to add to loan fund are Norma Gregson, queen, seated, and attendants Jane Longson, left, and Mary Jane Arnold.

Canadian Beauty Reigns . . .

Royal Trio Begins Rule Over Loan Fund Week

Norma Gregson, blond beauty from Carleton, Alta., Canada, Friday was elected Sophomore Loan Fund queen.

With attendants, Mary Jane Arnold of Las Vegas, and Jane Longson, Salt Lake City, she will reign over week's activities including assembly, Thursday and Loan Fund ball, Saturday.

Tickets for the Loan Fund ball will be distributed Wednesday, according to Stan Michelson, publicity chairman. Two tickets will be given for every \$1 donation to the fund, he said. They will also be available Saturday night.

Purpose of the ball, first semi-annual of the year, is to provide financial aid for needy students. Dance will be held in Fieldhouse, with Gus Shields playing, and Social Hall, where Don Toomey's band will play.

The reigning trio concurred in Miss Gregson's opinion that, "It is an honor and a privilege to represent the sophomore class. They will be featured on radio programs during the week."

Workshop to Present One-Act Operas In First Appearance of '54, Wednesday

Two one-act operas, "Riders to the Sea," and "Sunday Excursion," will be presented by the Brigham Young University Opera-Workshop Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, according to Dr. Don L. Earl, director.

Marva Dance as Maurya, has the lead in the Vaughn-Williams "Riders to the Sea" production. Colleen Lawrence, Barbara Benson, and Richard Robinson, as Nora, Cathleen, and Bartley, respectively, are cast in supporting roles.

"Sunday Excursion," by Alec Wilder, stars Katie McGuire as Alice, Connie Jo Haggards as Veronica, Art Roberts as Hillary, Gene Larson as Marvin, and Eugene Blinco as Tim.

Accompagnists are Janeen Jacobs for "Riders to the Sea," and Hilda Moore for "Sunday Excursion."

According to Dr. Earl, the evening will be one of comedy and tragedy as "the gay mood of 'Sunday Excursion' contrasts with the gloominess of 'Riders to the Sea.'" The Vaughn-Williams opera takes place in an Irish fishing shack and tells the story of how a mother loses her sons.

"Sunday Excursion," is staged in a 1910 atmosphere and tells of troubles that two young couples have on an excursion train running between New York and New Haven.

"Riders to the Sea," has a supporting chorus of ladies, and an acting-only cast of men. Next on the agenda for Opera-Workshop is a Thanksgiving concert, Nov. 23.

Universe Given 'First Class' Honor Award

Brigham Young Universe is one of seven college papers in the nation rated "First Class" in the twice weekly division. It was announced this week by All-American Critical Service.

Only four papers were rated above first class for the second half of school year 1953-54. Universe received this top rating. All American, first half of the year.

Papers are judged on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges. They are judged in comparison with other papers of the same classification, not held up against a mythical "perfect" publication or metropolitan papers.

Sports section was largely responsible for the high point total the Universe received. Both coverage and writing were graded higher second term for a total of 35 extra points.

Treatment of copy was graded 20 points higher than first term, but creativeness and balance fell down a total of 80 points. Ratings were essentially unchanged in other categories, to give the Universe a total of 1975 points, only 75 under the second term All-American mark.

Main criticism of the paper was devotion of too much of page one to social, music, and drama news. The service also cited a lack of research stories, classroom projects, and news of the physical side of the university scene.

Shades of Sadie Hawkins . . .

Secretaries Like Homework

tary, Ruth Ann Price, started the fad when she left first quarter to marry Tony McCleary of her home town, Richland, Wash.

Mary Ann will travel to Hawaii early next month to be married in the Hawaiian temple to Tom Meranda, who is stationed there. The couple will make their home in the islands.

Alice, from Barstow, Calif., is a member of ROTC Sponsors, president of Knight Hall, and business manager for the Loan Fund hall. She was Homecoming secretary.

Sophomore president Terry O'Brien suggested capitalizing on the coincidence and advertising the office next year as a sure step to matrimony.



OPERA PERFORMERS—"Riders to the Sea," and "Sunday Excursion," two operas by contemporary composers, R. Vaughn-Williams and Alec Wilder, will be produced tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Smith auditorium. Colleen Lawrence,

Brigham Young Universe

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Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1954

Provo, Utah

Elder Hugh B. Brown To Speak to Students

Elder Hugh B. Brown, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the student body today at regular devotional services.

Elder Brown has two of the greatest Biblical gifts, according to the Improvement Era, prominent Church magazine. These gifts are Aaron's power of speaking and the gift of the greatest prophets, that of inspiring others.



ELDER HUGH B. BROWN
... Counselor of youth

His appointment to his present position in the Church on Oct. 4, 1953, climaxed a lifetime of active Church and civic work. He has served as stake president in Granite (Salt Lake) and Lehi (Utah) stakes. Twice, he served as president of the British Mission.

From 1947 to 1950, he served on the faculty of Brigham Young University, first as service men's coordinator, and later as a member of the Department of Religion.

During World War I, Elder Brown served as a major in the Canadian army. His son gave him life during World War II while serving in the R.A.F.

Well known in the oil business, he was once president and manager of Richland Oil Development Co. of Canada, Ltd. He is a prominent attorney in both Canada and Utah.

He has eight children and 21 grandchildren now living.

Elder Harold B. Lee Plans Mutual Speech

Elder Harold B. Lee will speak at a combined Mutual of Campus and North Campus Branch Tuesday in the Smith auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Elder Lee is known for his welfare work of the church. He is director of the general church welfare committee, and has made a church wide tour to investigate the program.

All off campus students are welcome to Mutual on this evening.

left, stars as Nora, and others in the cast are Richard Robinson as Bartley, Marva Dance, center as Maurya; and Barbara Benson, right as Cathleen. Opera Workshop under the direction of Dr. Don L. Earl is presenting the one-act operas,

Brigham Young Universe

Football Team Needs A Boost

In spite of the fact that the football team has won only one of seven games this year, the Cougars are still in position of hurting Wyoming, current league leader, in the last home game, Saturday afternoon.

Coaches, football team and most everyone connected with the game have been under fire for some disappointing performances. All this tends to produce discouraged ballplayers and hence, a disgruntled team.

It is too late this season to conduct any sweeping reforms or crusades. But it is not too late for the studentbody to actually make the players (who put in two grueling hours every

afternoon) feel the continued support in this last home game, and the one following in Idaho, next week.

Not once this season have the coaching staff and players been presented, en masse, to the studentbody. Why not, in this week's assembly (since our last home game is against Wyoming, Saturday) have a pep rally, including coaches and the team as part of the program? This also includes cheerleaders and bandmen.

We can help our Cats knock the Cowboys out of first place in the Skyline conference, if somehow we can make them believe students are with them all the way. The horse may be out of the barn, but let's save the colt, anyway.

As I See It...

Should I Quit?

by Steve Hale

J. Strom Thurmond, 1948 Dixiecrat presidential nominee from South Carolina, last Tuesday was elected to the U.S. Senate by write-in votes. This epoch-making occurrence should awaken a great class of American voters—those who believe that election of public officials is solely in the hands of major parties, and that voting is a token gesture.

However, overall results of elections were ominous. Democrats captured the House by a substantial margin. They also received a slim 48-47 majority in the Senate, with Independent Wayne B. Morse committed to support them on committee organization. This situation leaves the American people without a responsible government.

Political paradox of government with president and Congress representing the opposing major parties is not new in America. President Wilson lost his bid for United States membership in the League of Nations when a Republican senate voted the measure down. Then Herbert Hoover's attempts to ameliorate the disastrous economic situation of 1930-1931 were stymied by a House controlled by Democrats.

Most significant accomplishment of the Republican "do-nothing" 80th congress was that it did nothing. Each party blamed the other for the stalemate, but this did not aid President Truman's program. Hence was finally fixed by voters in 1948.

Two years hence is two years too late to avert disasters that confront our nation now.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) proposed in 1946 that President Truman resign. The method he cited was evidently constitutional, and obviously a remedy for the situation. He suggested that President Truman confer with Kenneth E. B. Ladd, install their choice for Secretary of State in office, and submit his resignation to Congress.

Perhaps Senator Fulbright's plan, or a similar one, would be a feasible solution to the present problem. Resigning the presiden-

cy would constitute an unparalleled act of patriotism. Certainly it would set a glorious precedent.

President Eisenhower should ponder this problem seriously. Off-year elections amount to a vote of confidence or no-confidence in the administration. Our president lost that vote.

Our government is adrift in perilous seas. It has been moving irresistibly toward a crisis. We must not take comfort in the fact that statesmen seem to work together in times of trouble. In the midst of partisan bickering, they may not recognize trouble.

Universe Schedules Weekly Staff Meeting

There will be a staff meeting for all Universe editors, reporters and other staff members, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Universe office, basement, Student Service Center.

All students interested in working for the paper are invited to attend. Their help is needed, according to editor Jerry Cahill.



"No, he isn't the hero. He lost his pants on the last play."

Agriculture Secretary Benson Wins Election Confidence Vote

(Editor's Note.—Excerpts of an article by Vermont Royster in the Wall Street Journal are reprinted here to inform students of success of one of Brigham Young University's most prominent alumni, Ezra Taft Benson.)

The biggest victory in Tuesday's election went to Ezra Taft Benson and his farm program. Secretary of Agriculture Benson's conservative, flexible price support program was supposed to be political suicide in rural America after twenty odd years of New Deal farm policies. It wasn't. Rural America made it plain amid all the other confusion in the battle dispatches that it was not repudiating Mr. Benson.

In fact, the Midwest results indicated that Secretary Benson has had some success in actually selling his program.

In Iowa, Sen. Guy Gillette, a veteran of 18 years in Congress and one of Benson's most outspoken critics, was upset by Republican Thomas E. Martin who defended Benson's farm policy. Iowa also sent back to Congress a solid Republican delegation in eight Congressmen as well as electing a Republican governor.

Mr. Benson's home state sent back two Republican congressmen despite the last minute withdrawal of one of the GOP candidates. In Kansas, GOP Senator Schoeppel won re-election supporting flexible price supports against a vigorous Democratic attack.

In general, Republican congressmen won throughout the Midwest farm belt.

The Republican strength in farm areas, indeed, helped emphasize one of the few patterns that showed in election returns. This was the sharpest cleavage that has appeared between the urban and rural vote since the early days of the Roosevelt administration. Nearly complete returns indicated that most of the

gains made by the Democrats both congressional and in the races, came from the areas...

How much Secretary Benson owes to this general pattern of rural versus urban attitudes and how much to personal approval of his farm policies is not yet clear. But the fact is that Mr. Benson almost alone in the Eisenhower cabinet, went out as fought for his policies with vigor and without apology.

It took all the secretary's bumptiousness and President Eisenhower's heaviest artillery to place the flexible price support passed by Congress in the race. And it immediately came a prime target for Democrats.

Yet Mr. Benson not only refused to budge from his position that the Democratic price support program was right. He went about telling all sundry that the Republican program was best for the country and for the farmers themselves and was therefore good politics.

Possibly his success can be exaggerated for not all the successful Republicans supported him.

But the fact is that those who did found it far from suicidal; about the only area showing noticeable farm dissatisfactions were some dairy districts. And some of the biggest aspects in the various predictions—as in Iowa—were made by candidates who openly supported the Benson program.

It is worth noting, too, no Republican fought for the administration's labor, employment and tax programs the way Benson did for his farm policy. Generally the Republicans were apologetically defensive—as in approach to the city industrial voters, and with these they rather than gained.

This has turned out to be of the closest midterm election in our history, and it will be the positions of both parties that digest its results. But one thing is certain: the blessings, ought to be a boost to the stock of Ezra Taft Benson, the farm most rural of the White House. And perhaps even in the councils of his party's political



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"What next, Mr. President?"

Coeds Play Hosts; Banquet and Ball To Honor 13 Men

"Blue Hawaii" will be the theme of decorations and program for the Preferred Man Banquet and Preference Ball sponsored by Associated Women Students, Nov. 19.

Voting for preferred man and for date preferences will close at 3 p.m. today. Ballots are available in Smith Building and Eyring Science Center lobbies, and girls may choose three men, in order of preference, besides voting for "most preferred."

Thirteen "most preferred" men, as indicated by vote of coeds, will be honored at the banquet. They will escort the nine members of the preference committee and the AWS presidency.

A special program has been arranged for the banquet, under chairmanship of Joanne Perrod, San Diego, Calif. Only "Annie Oakley" affair on BYU campus this year, the dance will be held in Social Hall, Smith Ballroom and Smith Fieldhouse. General chairman of the affair is Janice White, San Diego.

Fresh Seek Photo Help

Freshman scrapbook committee is seeking aid of a photographer, who has a camera. Interested students should contact Barbara Stewart, phone 0647-13.

Delay Over; Digging Continues On Health Center Foundation

"After a delay of approximately three weeks, things are moving ahead again," was the comment of Lynn L. Grossman, manager of the company in charge of excavation of the new health center.

Excavation on footings and pipe tunnels are now being done. If good weather continues, the foundation should be completed in about a month. Grading and filling around the site will also be done at this time, Mr. Grossman said.

Work on the Botanical Laboratory on Eighth North is progressing well also. Construction on the two greenhouses will be completed soon, Mr. Grossman hinted. A special effort is being made to complete them early as they are badly needed for university use.

Brick laying on the building will start this week, now that the structural steel part is finished. The "L" shaped main laboratory building will be two stories, with over 8,200 square feet of floor space. On the basement level will be brick rooms, preparation room, crop workroom, and an extensive experimental laboratory area.

Facilities on the main floor will include a pot storage room, potting and work room, plant

physiology laboratory, agronomy supply room, horticulture supply room, and potting and planting laboratory.

Hallways will be "T" shaped, with the main entrance in the center on Eighth North. Another entrance, also on the main floor, will be at the north end of the lab building on the east side.

Green houses will be located north of the main building and connected to it. They will be equipped with over-head sprinklers and heat outlets to afford the most desirable conditions for indoor plants.

Training Jobs Open To Science Classes

Examinations for student trainees in science and engineering have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Applicants must be high school graduates who have completed courses which would admit them to an engineering curriculum at college, or college students who are majoring in one of the fields covered by this examination.

Application forms may be obtained at many post offices and the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

ENGINEERS AT WORK—Three electrical engineers from the lab class to meet in the nearly completed southeast wing of Engineering Building study electric images on an oscilloscope. o. r. they are Grant Grover, Bob Foman, and George Sukalsian.

Engineers Move In . . .

Final Inspectors Pronounce Building Near Completion

Final inspection of the Engineering Building Friday night tentatively approved it for acceptance as soon as several minor details completed. Equipment is now being moved in, and three of the engineering divisions to be housed there are holding classes this week.

Official acceptance of the civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering wings should come in the "a too distant future," stated J. E. Lewis, associate treasurer of Brigham Young University, in charge of construction.

As far as the latest contract is concerned, the building is "essentially complete." Unfinished checked on the "punch list" final inspection include a little thing, some patch up work, hammer jobs for which materials haven't yet arrived.

Chemists Still Homeless
Chemical engineers are the group still in temporary quarters. They are constructing their own wing, so it will not be added in acceptance of the building, Mr. Lewis said.

Work covered by the final contract consisted mainly of building second stories inside the shell of the three wings. When the building was designed, according to Mr. Lewis, provision was made for adding the second floor as the rooms were needed.

Increasing enrollment in the planning department this summer made it necessary to add floors immediately. No second story has been planned for the chemical wing at this time.

Equipment Costs \$300,000
Equipment for the four wings of the building, primarily for laboratories, will cost about \$300,000, was learned from Dr. Harvey Fletcher, engineering department chairman. The equipment will be accumulated throughout the year.

First lab group met in the electrical wing Thursday afternoon, after spending one lab period unloading equipment and moving in. Under the direction of Davis Bartholomew, engineering professor, the men officially initiated the building by checking out calibrations of a galvanometer device for measuring force of electric currents.

Extra Offices Foreseen

Plans are still indefinite for use of the offices and rooms on the second floor of the main building, which will be vacated when the quarter when the English department moves to the McKay Building. Dr. Fletcher stated that at least two of the offices will be converted into drafting rooms.

No decision has been made on the use of the main floor rooms now occupied by the ROTC, scheduled to transfer to other quarters next year.

Some classes have been held in the mechanical wing all quarter, and the civil engineers started this week moving in their equipment.

Navy Invites Young Men To Join Reserve Units

Young men ages 17 to 18, interested in joining naval reserve may now apply at naval reserve training center at Ft. Douglas, any time during the day or on Monday or Thursday nights.

Naval reserve offers young men cruises, pay, and an opportunity to participate in an officer candidate program while attending the university of their choice.

Meetings are held Monday or Thursday evenings. For further information see Ken Davies, 131 North Building.

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Social Briefs

With November well underway many enthusiastic skiers are looking for the first snowfall, many enthusiastic officers of clubs and units are looking for the best year yet and new pledges are anticipating a full, fun-crowded year.

Darrol Jarvis is now president of the **ROPEO CLUB** with Clark Wilson, vice president; Page Worthington, secretary; Dick Smith, social chairman; and Chad Clark, publicity director.

On Nov. 10, room 30 Eyring Science Center, the **IDAHU CLUB** will hold a business and activity meeting. New officers are: Monte Davis, president; George Von Weller, vice president; Dwayne Kirkland, secretary; and Kay Chandler, social chairman.

Larce Brown will show slides on Central America and Mexico this Thursday at 7:30 in room 245 Smith at **BETA PI** meeting. All returned lay missionaries are invited to attend. New pledges for Beta Pi are: Lois Sprague, Ramona Harrison, Ellen Drake, Janice Burton, Darlene Johnson, Jean Kirkham, Lisa Anna Bligham, and Anna Belle Palmer.

Professor Yarn will be guest speaker at a special friends Nov. 14 for all **VAL HYRKS** and their friends. Preparations are being made for a deer fry late in the quarter. Last year's president, Devon Fine and his wife, Barbara, were honored at the annual house.

Meeting for **VAL NOIRN** social unit will be held Thursday at 7 in 205 Eyring Science Center. Dick Hughes has been elected vice president and Robert Roakes is the new chairman of Pop activities for **ATHENIANS**. Thursday night is an exchange with **CANL LOS**.

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION will meet today at 4:30 in 185 North Eyring. Events for the Jr. Varsity meet for this weekend will be discussed and practice debates will be scheduled. Anyone interested in entering special events, oratory, interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking should attend the meeting. Election of officers is the main activity for **MONTEANA CLUB** meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center.

Dues are due at **DELTA CLUB** meeting Wednesday in room 260 Smith at 7:15. There will be a business meeting and a program. Everyone interested is invited.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Dean Eyrer are new sponsors for **PHI CHI THETA, PSI CHAPTER** for the coming year.

DELTA PHI will have Thomas Yates as a guest speaker Wednesday at 6:30 in 250 Smith. Brother Yates was in the first graduating class from BYU and remembers personally Brigham Young and Orson Pratt. All members are allowed to bring dates.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center.

YANKEE CLUB and **OREGON CLUB** will have an exchange roller skating party. All Easterners are to meet in the lobby of Eyring Science Center at 7:15. All those with cars are invited to bring them. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

OREGON CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday. Check the bulletin board for room number. **CALIFORNIA CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 7:30.

Professor James R. Clark of the religion department will speak to the **UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. in 250 Eyring Science Center. His subject will be "Archaeology and the Pearl of Great Price." Visitors are welcome.

ARIZONA CLUB and **WASHINGTON CLUB** will meet together for an exchange party Wednesday at 7:30 in Smith ballroom.

All reporters! Only future news, election of officers, and new pledges will be placed in Social Briefs.

Universe Society

Spirit, Precision Named Goals Of Cougarettes

Gracing the campus of BYU this fall are thirty-six comely young coeds who comprise the Cougarettes. The group is limited to freshman girls who are selected for their poise and posture.

Their object is to foster spirit and enthusiasm in connection with athletic activities on campus and to serve as a marching unit for performances between halves in athletic events.

Under the leadership of Mary Jane Arnold, the Cougarettes have become a precision marching unit. All the drills are originated by Mary Jane, who was a member of the Rhythmets from Las Vegas, Nev.

New officers for the group were recently elected, with Mary Anderson, Evanston, Ill., taking charge as president. Assisting her are Lois Sorenson, Roseville, Calif., vice president; Pat Crockett, Duarte, Calif., secretary-treasurer; and Sharon Marshall, Las Vegas, Nev., social chairman.

Sporting new uniforms of blue wool jumpers, white sweaters, blue stockings, white buck shoes and white gloves, the Cougarettes are rapidly gaining fame for themselves at Brigham Young University.

COUGARETTE LEADERS—Shown making plans for the Cougarette marching group are the newly elected officers for the coming year: Sharon Marshall, social chairman; Mary Anderson, president; Lois Sorenson, vice president; and Pat Crockett, secretary-treasurer.

Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Collard — Universe Society Writer

Autumn leaves are rustling out the message that winter will soon arrive, but the Indian summer has helped to blossom forth new romances.

Elaine Johnson, Salt Lake City, is making known her engagement to Ray Willardson, who hails from San Diego, Calif. They are making plans for a summer wedding.

Freshman Margie Sue Holland and Harry N. Hill were recently engaged. She is from Idaho Falls and he is from Heshburg, Ida.

Another "just engaged" couple is Dixie Flake, Snowflake, Ariz., and Jim Caldwell, Carleton, Alta., Canada.

JoAnne Brewer, a Canil Los affiliate, recently accepted a diamond from former BYU student, Kent Manning, Ogden.

In August rites, Rae Weatherill, Australia, became Mrs. John Meyer. He is from South Africa.

There are twoplings in the news today. Beverly Burnett is wearing Bryant Stringham's Delta Phi pin.

Student Directory Sales Leave Only 500 Books

Only 500 student directories are left and no more can be printed. While Key president Dick Bacon announced, the directories are on sale in the bookstore at 25 cents.

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282 North University

Tausigs, Brigs Both Honor Past Tradition

by Verla Crockett
Universe Society Writer

High ideals, standards, and challenging goals are the aims of two of the oldest men's social units on BYU campus, Brigadier and Tausigs.

"Omnia Uno," all for one and one for all, is the slogan of the Tausigs brothers. This men's unit was originally named the "3 Ts." Organized in 1915, it proudly boasts a count of 55 active members. Although 30 years have elapsed since their beginning, the Tausigs still maintain the standards of the "3 Ts." Intelligence, Integrity, and Industry. They strive for "originality," and have expressed this goal in their original activities, such as their annual deer bust, Christmas party, Tupper party, and the popular "Bury the Hatchet Week" with the Bricker unit, according to Richard Wooten Tausig president.

Brigadier plan, inspired by the Shield of the Crusades with a background Maltese Cross, are worn by all 30 active members of the social unit.

Their plans represent many goals and standards to the proud wearers. The sword is to cut the way to success; the star represents high ideals; the black stands for ambition and integrity.

Organized 23 years ago, this unit boasts many intramural trophies, annual parties, and queens. It is now traditional to give awards at the annual Canyon party. A loving cap is given to the most deserving and a lawn mower to the biggest "grass cutter" of the year.

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CAUGHT COUGAR—Unidentified Brigham Young hall carrier is victim of a necktie tackle by Denver center Dean Westgaard (55). Westgaard attempts to wrest the ball (arrow).

loose, but was unsuccessful. Quarterback Jimmy Bowen (16) and tackle Ed Horvat (74) rush in to help Westgaard while Cougar tackle Lonnie Badger (71), moves in to block.

Potential Conference Champ Denver Gets Breaks; Tramples BYU, 20-0

by Bill Knowles — Universe Sports Editor

DENVER—Potential Skyline Conference champion Denver looked just that here Saturday as it shut out a seemingly demoralized Brigham Young team, 20-0, before 12,903 elated Homecoming fans in Hilltop stadium. The Pioneers are now tied for first place with Wyoming, by virtue of this win and the Cowboys' 21-12 defeat of Utah State.

Cosch Chick Atkinson's eleven threatened to score only once, this on a recovered fumble in the second quarter. Fullback Dave McLaren pounced on Pioneer halfback Fred Tesone's fumble on the DU 13.

Here the Cougars stylized themselves on three running plays. Halfback Phil Oyler gained to the 11 on two plays and halfback Billy Meadows got piled up at the 11 attempting to smash left guard Quarterback Dalton Overstreet, on fourth down, threw a desperation pass, that fell incomplete.

That was the closest the Cougars got that afternoon.

Most of the game was played in BYU territory with Denver continually early knocking on the door or forcing BYU to punt. However, the entire third quarter was fought in DU territory, but the Cats couldn't score. Denver had a touchdown

called back because of a penalty before the game was four minutes old. Quarterback Jimmy Bowen, from the DU 32, flipped a short to end Larry Ross on the Y 40. Ross, way out in front of the Cougar pass defense, scored standing up. But an ineligible DU receiver nullified the play.

DU suffered this usually rare penalty twice during the contest.

After an exchange of punts, Bowen, nibbling for injured all to the 43. Bowen, on a keep, gained two, and then hit Ross on conference candidate Rusty Fair-

on the 30. Right half Max Willis, led his team downhill. Tesone returned Overstreet's punt to the Y 46 and then made three the 25 with a perfect pass. Ross fumbled the ball, but was last to touch it as it went out of bounds. (Continued on page 8)

Skyline Roundup...

Wyoming Topples USAC, 21-12 Coloags Upset Utah, 14-13

An come-through-or-else Wyoming team and an underdog bunch of Colorado A&M Rams accounted for major Skyline Conference highlights over the week end, aside from Denver's 20-0 blanking of Brigham Young.

Colorado A&M 14, Utah 13

A conversation point may prove to be the difference between Utah's fourth consecutive Skyline loop title, and an also-ran. Colorado A&M upended the surprised Redskins, 14-13, in one of the season's biggest formal reversals at Fort Collins Saturday.

The Rams' versatile quarterback Gary Glick sparked both touchdown drives, and blocked the decisive extra point attempt which would have enabled the Salt Lakers to tie the Ags.

A fumble recovery with one minute to play or the Utah eleven set up Glick's last touchdown. The Ram leader raced around left end for the tally after being unable to find a free pass receiver.

Glick, in addition to scoring the tying touchdown, also booted home the winning conversion, as the Ags overcame a last-of-Ute lead.

The loss just about eliminated the Redskins from a Skyline pennant, marking the second loss

against a pair of wins for the Utes. The Coloags boosted their ledger to 3-2.

Wyoming 21, Utah State 12

Rolling up a total of 343 yards from scrimmage and 16 first downs, Wyoming bounced back from their Utah defeat of two weeks ago to hang a vital 21-12 loss on Utah State at Logan. The game, which had significant bearing on the Skyline title chase, saw the hard-charging Wildcatters take advantage of every Farmer lapse as the losers were still breathing of last week's 45-13 romp over BYU.

The Cowboys were never in arrears as they took the opening kickoff on their 22 and scored eight plays later on fullback Joe O'Brien's one-foot plunge.

The home-standing Farmers bottled up the Laramie attack and pulled to within one point of Wyoming on Scotty Jeff's 5-yard touchdown dash in the second quarter, following a 45-yard Ag march.

After an AC touchdown was called back due to clipping the Wildcatters took advantage of an Aggie fumble to score their second TD, which came on Madry's

(Continued on page 8)

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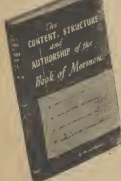
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Pioneers
Roll Over
Cats, 20-0
(see page 6)

Universe Sports

BYU Band
Steals
DU Show
(see below)



HALFTIME SALUTE—Brigham Young University's Marching Band is shown in formation as it performed during halftime in Homecoming program at Denver. Band saluted Provo and Denver.

Mile High Highlights...

Spirit, Sunshine, Stand Out At Hard-fought Denver Battle

by Dee Green — Universe Managing Editor

DENEVER—Spirit and sunshine were on hand Saturday as Brigham Young's Cougars lost a hard-fought battle to the Pioneers of Denver.

The BYU marching band, making its second away from home appearance, looked far superior to Denver's music-makers. The snappy white and blue uniforms of our band along with sharp strutting of the Debonettes and fine band formations, brought applause from Denver Homecoming fans.

No clouds marred the sky as 12,000 fans appreciated shirt sleeve weather and a 20-0 Homecoming win for the Pioneers.

Willie Anthony, 5-6, 160-pound halfback was the game's out-standing player. Once in the BYU secondary, he ran over the Cougars and wouldn't stop driving until his nose pushed up dandelions.

Shaped like a great D, the east-facing Denver Stadium is one of the finest in the conference. Their facilities, although a large building, is nevertheless inadequate for basketball and one look at their facilities for the sport made us appreciate even more our own tremendous facilities.

Although we did not take an extensive tour of the campus we did see several of DU's fine buildings. Located on the outskirts of

the city, it has room to grow and at present it has the third highest enrollment in the conference.

Chewing by the band and ROTC was exceptional as they often could be heard above the Denver section. We missed, however, Val Croesley and her usually fine performance.

Jim Crittenden and Dick Felt were the outstanding players for BYU as Crittenden went above three DU players to make the outstanding catch of the day. Felt was good on both offense and defense, running well and stopping critical passes.

Utah Papoose Line Makes Total Fiasco Of Y Kittens, 39-6

Brigham Young's Kittens got a feel of what it is to come in the future as they were trampled under by a massive Utah frosh line, 39-6, last Thursday. Coach Alvin Everett threw a big, fast, aggressive line and a power-laden backfield which seemed almost impossible to stop.

The U line constantly opened big holes in the Kitten line to let their backs pour through for large gains.

Halftime score was 7-0, but a 20 point spurge in the third period put Utah ahead 33-0. An 80-yard kickoff return by Dean Harmon, on the last play of the game, gave the BYU frosh their only score.

Annual IM Cross-country Meet to be Run Saturday

The annual cross-country run will be at the halftime of the Brigham Young Wyoming game this Saturday. Entries are open to all varsity and non-varsity men.

BLANKED

BRIGHAM YOUNG
Left ends—Probert, Nelson, Banks
Left tackles—Snyder, Nelson, Banks
Left guards—Lester, Nelson, Banks
Right guards—Taylor, Westergaard
Right tackles—Lester, Westergaard
Right ends—Overstreet, Embel
Left halfbacks—Oyler, Meadows, Crittenden
Right halfbacks—Felt, LaCombe, Redwood
Fullbacks—McLaren, Jones, Velasco
Quarterbacks—Bryant
Left ends—Felt, Strasser, Olson, Elmore
Right ends—Felt, Strasser, Olson, Elmore
Left tackles—Bryant, Schuttler, Ross, Overstreet
Right tackles—Bryant, Schuttler, Ross, Overstreet
Left guards—DeLoach, Leonard, Navrood, Barnes
Right guards—Lester, Nelson, Banks
Right tackles—Lester, Nelson, Banks
Right ends—Overstreet, Embel, Taylor, Westergaard
Left halfbacks—Felt, Strasser, Olson, Elmore
Right halfbacks—Oyler, Meadows, Crittenden
Fullbacks—McLaren, Jones, Velasco
Quarterbacks—Bryant

BYU
Left ends—Felt, Strasser, Olson, Elmore
Right ends—Felt, Strasser, Olson, Elmore
Left tackles—Bryant, Schuttler, Ross, Overstreet
Right tackles—Bryant, Schuttler, Ross, Overstreet
Left guards—DeLoach, Leonard, Navrood, Barnes
Right guards—Lester, Nelson, Banks
Right tackles—Lester, Nelson, Banks
Right ends—Overstreet, Embel, Taylor, Westergaard
Left halfbacks—Felt, Strasser, Olson, Elmore
Right halfbacks—Oyler, Meadows, Crittenden
Fullbacks—McLaren, Jones, Velasco
Quarterbacks—Bryant

SCORE BY QUARTERS
BYU..... 13 0 0 0-27
Denver..... 0 0 0 0-0
Denver scoring: Touchdown—Brown 5
Anderson, Brown, Connelley—Brown 5
First downs..... 8 13
Rushing yards..... 185 135
Passing yards..... 29 11
Passes completed..... 2 11
Passes intercepted..... 2 11
Punts..... 45-8 41-2
Punt average..... 45.8 41.2
Fumbles lost..... 2 0
Yards penalized..... 50 100

DREEZING with HILL

by Bill Knowles

Our excursion to Denver over the weekend showed us one important thing—the Pioneers have what it takes to be Conference football champions.

Coach Bob Blackman, whom we remember well as the man who led the Little Rock Rose Bowl championship a few years ago, is in his second year as head coach at Denver. He has mowed a ball club that is the best the Mile High school has ever had.

We understand from Dave Rothberg, editor of the Denver Clarion, DU school newspaper, that Blackman likes to coach everything. I.e. watches over his assistants with an iron hand instead of letting each aide coach part of the team by his own methods. But Rothberg and everyone else we talked to also think that Blackman is the best coach in the conference. We are inclined to agree. We've seen Blackman's PCC teams and we were entirely convinced by DU's showing Saturday.

Brigham Young, however, by taking advantage of the numerous breaks that came its way, and making a few less for Denver to take advantage of, could have made a different story out of Saturday's game.

Halfback Jim Crittenden made the game's outstanding passcatch when he reached up between the hands of three DU defenders and snared Phil Oyler's long pass. This pitch-out-to-the-halfback-and-pass play has been the Cougars' most successful all season.

Another highlight was Dalton Overstreet's punting. Dalton, trying his damndest to fill the shoes of injured Hank West, sailed one boot 65 yards in the air, and another 55.

For those who complained last week that we were "nasty" and "too harsh" in this column, and are wondering now why we aren't being likewise, after the Cougars were shutout and the Kittens got completely trampled in a game that was funnier than Jack Benny, well, enough is enough for awhile, but we are by no means pacified.

A Caustic Comment Off the Cuff

Denver, the city, showed us nothing except a street brawl and 'cops that weren't around when they were needed. And after a great football victory coupled with Homecoming festivities, Denver, the campus, really was a mile high.

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Credits and Rent . . .

Coeds Finish Class; Leave Model Home

Six senior girls with two homes each Saturday added three credits to their transcripts for living in one of them and moved into the other. This was the first class to complete Home Management House, a six-week course that requires the girls only to live together blissfully and run their home in perfect order.

These six girls, Norma Tillman, Jean Hansen, Sharon Holyoak, Katherine Barnes, and Beth Marshall, didn't know when they came this quarter that they would be the first group ever to try making a home out of Maeser Hall's homemaking apartment. They were picked and paired on the same order as roommates—only they got graded for getting along together.

Class Now Required

Directed by Beth Himman, home economics department, this class is now a requirement for seniors taking a composite major in home economics and family living.

Before venturing on their living project the girls divided household duties into six categories and set up a rotation schedule.

Planning meals and buying all the food for the week was the job of the manager. The cook was required to prepare all the manager's meals, three times a day. Each week, a laundress took care of washing and ironing for six girls. She was also responsible for the apartment's share in cleaning the building.

Housekeepers Mop, Wax, and clean, and the assistant housekeeper and assistant cook teamed up on the dishes and helped clean the apartment and fix the food respectively.

After planning a budget for their stay, each of the girls put her share of expenses into a fund, from which all equipment and supplies were bought. The course costs about \$40 per girl, with no rent charged for the apartment.

LDS Survey—

(Continued from page 4)

sions, several to foreign countries. One man was converted while serving in Korea and credited the influence of BYU in part.

Spiritual Influence Praised

The 141 letters from students who considered their attendance at BYU a spiritual influence ranged from thankfulness for the chance of meeting a husband or wife, to one which stated "As far as my religious affiliations are concerned, I owe the Y everything." Several writers said the spirit at BYU had tended to broaden their outlook on religion.

President Wilkinson this fall asked the religion department to conduct a second survey, and director Glen Pearson expects to make a report by spring.

The girls kept their permanent Prov room while they live at Maeser Hall.

Meals were planned on different budget levels to give experience in cooking various types of food. Dinners ranged from omelets to high cost stirup or steak, and Mrs. Himman dined with the cooks each day to check their culinary efforts.

Each girl was required to complete two projects during the term and to be chairman of an entertainment. Projects ranged from arranging the cupboard to monogramming towels, and entertainments included a formal dinner and a Halloween party.

Denver Powerhouse Shuts Out BYU—

(Continued from page 6)

say then cut inside left end and out into the Cougar to the end zone. Bowen's kick was low and DU led, 6-0.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff the Cougars handed the Pioneers a touchdown. Overstreet faked back and threw a perfect pass into the arms of Denver fullback Willie Anderson. Anderson scampered untended 29 yards to the goal. Bowen's kick made it DU 13, BYU 0.

The second quarter, except for the Cougars' aforementioned failure to capitalize on a break, was uneventful. Bowen's pinpoint passing started a Pioneer drive, but penalties foiled the efforts.

And Away He Went

Midway through the period, DU coach Bob Blackman inserted Willie Anthony, a 5-8, 160-pound seabird, into the game. And away he went. Anthony, second string to Tesone, continually slashed through the line and around the ends. He was named the game's outstanding back by sportswriters.

Anthony, along with Bowen's adept screen passes, kept DU moving, but the half ended before it could sustain a march. BYU started a minor fire early in the third quarter when Dick Pelt displayed his old ballcarrying form. He broke through for gains of eight, 20, 11, and seven yards in helping the Cats drive from their own 20 to the DU 23.

But Pelt fumbled at that point, and Big Ross recovered for the Pioneers.

Y Recovers Again

The Brighams recovered another Tesone fumble at midfield a few minutes later. With Pelt, Gary LeCumb, and McLaren doing the ball-toting, moved to the Denver 20, where they were held on downs.

Denver drove from its 20 to the BYU 5 early in the fourth period, but the Cougar defense dug in

and stiffened. Anthony and Williams did most of the rushing damage.

Denver fullback Danny Biro, exchanging the Cougar punt, booted the ball out of bounds on the Cougar 2. McLaren promptly fumbled and Anthony fell on it on the 3-foot line.

Bowen quarterback-sneaked over and kicked goal to make it 20-0.

Blatant on Scoreboard

BYU spent the rest of the game trying to get on the scoreboard but could only make one first down in the fourth quarter, let alone a touchdown.

Statistics told the story. DU racked up 13 first downs to the Cougars' eight. The Pioneers rolled up 190 yards on the ground and 135 yards through the air. BYU gained 110 yards rushing and 95 yards passing.

Denver was penalized 106 yards to BYU's 24, but the game, nevertheless, was cleanly played. Each team had one pass intercepted, but the misguided BYU aerial game Denver six points. Each team twice lost the ball on fumbles, but one bobbled handed the Pioneers another touchdown.

Bacteriology Society Elects New Officers

Dr. J. V. Beck, chairman of the bacteriology department, was elected president of the intermountain branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists, and Dr. Don H. Larsen, bacteriology department, was elected secretary-treasurer at the fall meeting held at Dagway Proving grounds.

Biological warfare projects have attracted many former Brigham Young University students to Dagway and other places in the state where these projects are carried out. Dr. Beck reported. He met with them while at Dagway.

Students Plan Campaign To Note Education Week

Education majors at Brigham Young University are planning a poster campaign and a possible assembly skit to mark American Education Week, which began Sunday.

Association for Childhood Education, a campus organization, has tentatively arranged a short program during student body assembly and may be able to present a skit by elementary students, according to president Sylvia Whittle.

Harvey L. Taylor, executive assistant to President Wilkinson, will address BYU elementary training school PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 250, BY High School, as part of the week's activities.

Education department officials advised education students and others interested to take advantage of new films and interviews scheduled daily by Salt Lake television stations.

Roundup—

(Continued from page 6)

pass to John Watts. The Ags marched 61 yards in the third period to score on Tom Lorenz's 15-yard run, but saw their hopes fade after halfback Jerry Jester's 43-yard TD dash in the final quarter.

New Mexico 20, Montana 14

New Mexico's Homecoming Lobos relied upon a blocked punt to pull out a 20-14 game over Montana. The victors rallied from a 14-13 deficit when New Mexico blocked and recovered a gritty kick on the Montana 15 late in the fourth quarter. The winning tally came on Bob Spill's two-yard shot, after pass interference gave the Lobos the ball at that point.

STYLES IN DRESSES

Studentbody secretary Naide Black and Mary Lou Hunt, studentbody receptionist, join the style parade with SEARS party dress fashions and the 1955 Chevrolet as background.

Naide is dressed up in an ALL SILK, blue print Cocktail Dress. This dress shows the new bateau neckline and slender princess style with fullness in back. SEARS Price 9.98

Mary Lou is dressed up in a Middy Dress with a touch from Paris. The Middy Dress has a dropped waistline and is unbelted, with black faille, and contrasting pink bow. It sells for only 8.98

Naide adds the finishing touch with Kerrybrooke Featherlite Black Suede Pump with the new medium shaped heel. Fashion sparkles with rows of fine gleaming beads. All leather shoe 8.98

Mary Lou chose to complete her outfit with Featherlite Opera Pump. Slender low sweeping lines that flatter your feet, glorify your legs. Black suede all leather shoe combination last. SEARS LOW PRICE 8.98

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